A Family Newspaper Devoted to the Dissemination of Intelligence, Agriculture, Commerce, Manufactures, Arts, Sciences, Domestic Economy, Social Improvement and the General Welfare.

"RESIS TANCE TO TYRANTS IS OBEDIENCE TO GOD,"-JEFFERSON.

VOLUME VI.-NUMBER 1.

I. W. HALL & SON, PROPRIETORS.

They spring unpoticed and unknown, 'Mid rocky wilds they bloom, They flourish 'mid the desert lone, They dok the silent tomb.

They doker the peasant's lowly cot,
Adore the monarch's hall,
They fill each quiet, shady spot—
Oh, who can tell them all!

Their blossoms bright and fair, And there, in vernal beauty, spring, Panned by the fragrant air.

In silent grandour grow, for heed the storm which o'er them raves Somewhere the eagle builds her nest, Where man has perer trod, Where e'en the chamois dare not rest

Upon the crumbling sod -Yet, there, even there, wild flow cets grow In richast dress arrayed,

And o'er the clamorous eaglets, throw

Their light and graceful shade.

'Mid mountains of perpetual snow, By ky girdles bound.

Some, rendered doubly beauteous, glow,
And deck the frozen ground. And 'mid cold winter's augry storm The spow drop rears its head,

And shows its pure, unspotted form When other flowers have fied. Some on the breezes of the night

Their grateful odors send;
White others, children of the light,
To day their perfume lend.
Some bloom beneath the torrid sons, Neath India's sultry skies;
'Mid Iceland's mountains, chill and lone,
The forms of others rise.

The stately fern, the golden broom, The lilly, tall and fair—
All these in rich ancession bloom,
And seent the summer air. In secont dell, by murm'ring rill-In gardens bright and gay— Within the valley—on the hill— Flowers cheer our tollsome way

Flowers image forth the boundless love God bears Bis children all, Which ever droppeth from above
Upon the great and small:
Each blossom that adorns our path,
So joyful and so fair, Is but a drop of love divine, That fell and flourished ther

RAVENNA, OHIO:

PENCILINGS BY LAMP-LIGHT.

Charity and Good Spirits. Howard, the great Philanthropist, was siven way to them, he would probably have tongue, and wants confession in his heart, is pered how they had heard the night before of uied a melancholy madman years before he so either a vain man, or a hypocrite; be that some neighbor's sheep cot which had been bobly closed a well-spent and useful life. He hath confession in his heart, and wants it in declared that the best remedy he found for his tongue, is either a proud man or a timor told the story next day? low spirits was to put on his hat and go out ous. and find a poor family in sickness and wretch. Momory. edness, whose wants he could in some way con- Overburthen not thy memory to make so

The remedy is a more natural one than Marshal thy notions into a handsome meth her elemental foresight.

pointed ambition of some kind, from wounded by impudence or good fortune, outstripped him ble. to conscience, patriotism and true principles, home. seems left in the shade of comparative obscurity. No wonder all those men feel discour-

But all this a ises from looking up instead of looking around-and sometimes looking down, in order to assist others to climb. Of chair, the ambassadors of the several states. That preity little head of hers had been slightcourse there are plenty of mer walking in high represented at the court, waited on his Holi- ly turned by the flattery that sundry swains much as those who are walking unnoticed were introduced, and severally bowed, he also was the handsomest girl in the village, and But on the other hand how many are there far the master of ceremonies told his Holiness that bly well. And perhaps, after all, it was not more deserving, industrious and well educated, he should not have returned their salute. 'I her fair face as much as it was the smiles that whose calamitles and misforrtunes have been beg your pardon, said he; 'I have not been broke up from the warm fountains of her nathose of the low spirited man of average pros- A rustic poet sends to an exchange the fol- hearts towards her. She was not sentiment perity, whose comfortable home and luxurious lowing poem on a 'Squiri,' remarking that he all or inclined to the blues. Alss! the damhim that sensitiveness and depression, which, which he says is not his fault : coupled with his ambition, deprive him of all

ease or happiness.

It is well to look the worst in the face There is many a fair-haired daughter of wealth, brought up in every luxury, now toiling with ber needle for bare sustinence; and working with desperate competition for bread for starving little ones against the iron fingers of the is like an armful of clover.' His case is cer sewing machine. In the celtars of New York, tainly approaching a crisis. are sons and daughters of want, families of affliction, dozens of them, in cold winters. The existence of these ought to render every posed to a variety of turns, to prevent its stockings earlich one's intellect; and instinct man contented who has bread to eat and rai-

ment to put on. It is by looking at those tter off that ambition is excited; and by siting those that are worse off, that we learn to be at least contented.

A Mother's Influence.

How touching the tribute of the Hon. T. plentiful it will be, have never touched it from that time to the present day; she saked me not to game, and I That's a good and true Carlylism. have never gamed, and I cannot tell who is awinning and who is losing in games that can they love one another; as the lines of a circle, matics for milking pails.

d drinking, and whatever capacity for en they come to each other.

FLOWEES. durance I may have at present, and whatever efulness I may attain in life, I stribute to having complied with her pions and correct wishes. When I was seven years of age she asked me not to drink, and then I made a res olution of total abstinence, at a time when I was the sole constituent member of my own In the golden light of day, body, and that I have adhered to it through And the wild waves come with their snowy plumes all time, I owe to my mother.'

A CLUSTER OF GEMS.

With nothing of our own but the thread that ties them. And die on the briny shore.

Judicious Silence. He cannot be wise that speaks much, or But each is bearing its tribute on, without sense, or out of season; nor be known.

To aid in earth's bright store. for a fool that says nothing. It is a great
misery to be a fool; but is still greater that a
man cannot be a fool but he must show it. It

And some the sallor's shipwrecked form,
All ghastly, and stern, and cold. were well for such a one if he could be taught And the wild waves murmur in sadness round, to conceal his foolishness, but then there wo'd he no fools. He is not a fool that hath un And dies on the bricy shore. wise thoughts, but he that utters them. Even There's a wide, wide sea, a changing sea, concealed folly is wisdom. And sometimes wisdom uttered is folly; while others care how Where the lotty billows rise and fall, to speak, my care shall be how to hold my peace.

In never-ceasing strife.
And on, and on, and ever on.
Provided by resistless power.

Presend by resistless power.

Think of God (especially in thy devotion)

In the abstract, rather than the consercte, if And on they come, and on they come, thou conceive him good, thy finite thoughts 'ill night sweeps o'er the scene, are ready to terminate that good in a conare ready to terminate that good in a con-ceived subject; if thou think him great, thy Till far away in the orient, bounded conceit is apt to cast him into a The sun comes forth in power, comprehensible figure; conceive him, therefore, a diffused goodness without quality, and represent him an incomprehensible greatness without quantity.

Idleness mind than to do nothing; for, beside the fur- The Merchant and the Miller. therance of our estate, the mind doth both delight and better itself with exercise. There is this difference, then, betwixt labor and idle ness: labor is a profitable and pleasant trouble, but idleness is a trouble both unprofitable and comfortless.

If thou hast wronged thy brother in tho't, by some glowing birch wood fire in an old econcile thee to him in thought; if thou hast fended him in words, let thy reconciliation Hampshire—those grand old druidical mounbe in words; if there has trespassed against tains, about which the summer streams hang him in deeds, by deeds he reconciled to him; their silver necklaces, and over which the winthat reconciliation is most kindly which is ter storms weave their garments of snow? most in kind.

Bad Company.

at a bad picture, having found by experience LITERARY AND MISCELLANEOUS EDITORIAL that whenever he did so, his pencil took a hint to the story of some 'old settler,' whose memfrom it. Apply this to bad books and bad ory reached back to the time when the bear company.

confession, that confession is not agreeable to

tribute to relieve. It was under this kind of faithful a servant thy slave. Remember Atpenalty, if he relaxed, that he went on in the las was weary. Have as much reason as a 'I guess we shall have a real warm day

most conceive. The sight of real wretchedness od. One will carry twice more weight, thrust 'Well, Letty,' she continued, as she closed must make a reflecting person ashamed of and packed up in bundles, than when it lies the door, and returned to her knitting and

than himself. The merchant sees one who pretty; how many stopid ones wish they were and they'd have two tubs full afore night." has grown rich faster than he, without ex- witty; how many bachelors wish they were 'They didn't though, mother I said Letty. rer who, without professional skill, has trouble-riches are stubble, pleasure's a bub for I do love to have a sap boilin'.

in his professional career, and rolls in wealth. A pert lawyer in the South lately insulted where he has only a bare competency And the Judge, who fined him fifty dollars. He work you have seldom looked upon. The the statesman perceives many a grovelling and repeated the insult, and the Judge doubled next summer would count her twentieth, and time serving weather cock climbing to the top the fine; be tried it again, and the fine was her blue eyes were clear and bright as her of the tree while he, through firm adherence repeated. Finally, he seked permission to go New Hampshire skies, and the mountain

> cent. to pay the fine !' Judge- Humph ! I remit the fine.'

she do not deserve to be there half as neas with their congratulations. As they had poured into it; but considering that she hundred fold more severe and bitter, than Pope long enough to forget good manners.' ture, and always dimpled it, that won so many

> The equirl am a very nice bird And has a bushy tale.
>
> He sometimes sits Open a lim.
>
> And sometimes on a rale. And gathers nuts in the sum

A rural poet, describing his lady love, say she is graceful as a water-lily, while her breath putably make, thrifty housekeepers, faithful

must be roughly handled, well shaken and ex- enlarge ones sympathies, or daily darning becoming hard.

more you draw from it the more clear and although she must acknowledge that her

mother asked me never to use tobacco, and I erous thoughts and deeds, than a field with Knowledge that is true to itself expands the have never touched it from that time to the corp, since the heart's harvest is perpetual.— moral as well as the intellectual life; and the

Poetry.

THE SEA-SHORE.

That glitter, and glance, and play; And on they come, and on they come, With the lofty pomp of power,

The wild waves glitter, and glance, and play,

And the secret burdens lie all reveale Upon the briny shore.

For the Home Circle.

A TALE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE BY VIRGINIA P. TOWNSEND.

Have you ever sat, reader, when the autumn evenings were growing cool and long, farm kitchen, among the mountains of New Then, while the fire flames dashed their yellow light over the great brown rafters, and with March 30, 1859. Sir Peter Lely made it a rule never to look every break of wind the withered leaves ratrattled against the panes, have you listened

and the wolf came down into the field; and sometimes of an autumn morning the little When thy tongue and heart agree not in to school, almost expecting to see a pair of

Well, listening to just such tales, in the autumn evenings, we dreamed among those gray old mountains, the story we are about to tell

glorious mission in which he spent his days, camel, to rise when thou hast thy full load .- it to morrow, said the widow Pease, as she Winter is the season when many are doing Memory, like a purse, if it be over full that it stood a moment in the kitchen door of the old much good among the poor and distressed, cannot shut, all will drop out of it. Take farm-house, at the close of an April day, some when many feel the damp, dark, sunless days, heed of a gluttonous curiosity to feed on two score and a half years ago, just as the sun and the close of the year depressing them, many things, lest the greediness of the appe was resting on the tops of the mountains that even in the midst of prosperity, and when all tite of thy memory spoil the digestion thereof bounded the horizon. Sixty years observasuch may find many opportunities for thus pro- Spoil not thy memory with thine own jealousy, tion of the wind and clouds made Mrs. Pease moting their own happiness and that of those nor make it had by suspecting it. How canst a kind of weather oracle in the village, and thou find that true which thou wilt not trust? the good woman prided herself no little upon

those imaginary sorrows over which so many brood. Most low spirits proceed from disap a first rate day to boil the sap. I'll tell Enoch and Cyrus to pile up the boughs tovanity and pride. A sensitive man looks with How many sickly ones wish they were night, and hang on the kittle, so that you can green-eyed jealousy on those who seem to have healthy; how many beggarmen wish they were have it all ready in the mornin'. You know climbed the steps of the social ladder higher wealthy; how many ugly ones wish they were they said the trees were runnin' briskly to day,

hibiting half the ability or industry. The law-married; how many Benedicts wished they pausing a moment in her work, for she was yer or physician notices some half educated had tarried! Single or double, life's full of setting the supper table. 'Goody, I'm so glad.

Letty Pease was the child of her mother old age, and a daintier bit of nature's handiwinds had kindled a ruddy glow in her fair cheeks. She was rather short, but straight, Why, to buy your honor's paper at ten per with a finely-curved figure, and as plump as health and a hearty appetite could make her-

For her character-she was a right down When Clement XIV. ascended the papal good hearted, light-spirited New England girl. acquaintance with these matters as their de-

> But now, reader, in order to do full pennance for this latter remark, we just admit that for one, we don't believe our grandmothers were any better than we are-not a bit!

Nicer pies and puddings they could indis wives and loving mothers they surely were, and for these things blessed be their memory. The human heart is like a feather bed - it But, after all, spinning wheels alone cannot and babit parrowed down to the circle of their own families the views and feelings of the

last century. You cannot fathom your mind. There is a And the true woman of the present time well of thought which has no bottom. The has broader social sympathies and richer life; first duties are in her home, she will not think II. Benton to his mother's influence : 'My It is better to sow a young heart with gen- they end there, as her grandmother did .world hasn't gone backward with the substitu-The more believers love God, the more tion of botany for butter chures, and mathe-

be played. She admonished me, too, against the nearer they come to the center, the nearer But to return to our heroine. When Enoch and Cyrus, two tall, sun browned, but fine

RAVENNA, OHIO:---WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1859.

they were foll of a story that quite drove out ter all, that both the young gentlemen should of deliverance from death.

dations. So, with that belligerent propensity there, piling up the dead old tree boughs, down wearily by the fire, saying: ingly on the best method of surprising and The young men came suddenly upon her, all !"

Cyrus' third glass of milk, what if a bear

not to venture their heads far into this town. ly to be the ensiest she ever tended, now all the old kitchen, while the storm battled with-They wouldn't stay long, if they did, that's the trouble of gathering the fire-wood would out.

Enoch had been called on to give his reasons around ber. ture of supposing ourselves less liable to ill ing pile.

Well, after supper the boys started off in It's a rustling among the branches. ters didn't get hold of their skins, maternal than any other. warnings, we ich have a remarkable faculty of A faint shrick suddenly broke from Letty. The girl must have forgotten at that moment oing in at one eur and out at the other.

lips and brightening through her blue eyes. They saw what it was, then, and the faces merchant. week at this time of year.'

and beap up some boughs to night, Letty ?- The young men's question broke the spell unconsciously with its beams. So the Chris-The moon shines so, it is as bright as day. which transfixed Letty Pease. With a low tian shines, I would say not so much because you, you know, but they couldn't stay to do with a cry fearful in its rage the animais rushed Not that the active influence of Christians is anything else, for they've got to be off by sun out. rise to see about them calves; and they won't Jason Williams followed her, for the men this symbol of light has its propriety in the with an oracular shake of the head.

widening and deepening through her cheek; and it wouldn't be very polite to be off when

smart looking young man, who had recently forgetfulness

igent, while a pobler heart never beat for the stinctively obeyed.

Mrs. Williams, the merchant's wife.' It throat? and speak for the miller again. Poor Letty ! woods, and Seth is safe. no wonder it was so severe a struggle between Letty! Letty! they are gone!' The voice A gentleman was promenading a fashionaher affections and her pride.

girl's heart, and drew her towards it.

er sudden conclusion.

The girl had not been absent more than five minutes, when there was a knock at the liverance I' door, followed by the entrance of Jason Williams. He took a seat by the great fire place, prospect of an early spring, when suddenly iller made his appearance.

looking young farmers, came in to supper, It was not so remarkable a coincidence of No wonder she has fainted with the great joy

all thoughts of sap boiling from the heads of visit Letty this evening, for it was bright Suddenly across the field breaks the sound enough with its balmy sir, and large round of many voices. There is a quick stamping the widow Pease and her daughter. enough with its balmy air, and large round of many voices. There is a quick stamping Some terrible depredations had been common, to woo any man to visit the woman of of feet. Jason his given the alarm, and friends mitted the night before on Squire Hubbard's his seeking. Of course, the merchant and the and neighbors are rushing wildly to the ressheep and lambs-the dog had been devoured, miller could not have regarded each other with one. In less than five minutes they find the and two large bears had been seen prowling very complacent feelings, and probably each miller seated on the damp earth, with Letty around Blackberry Hill, just in the edge of wished the other a thousand miles off, not with- lying senseless in his arms, and the dead bear

the previous evening.

The young men were greatly excited, for a large party had been organized to go out that

But somehow the conversation lagged ex
But somehow the conversation lagged exvery evening to Squire Hubbard's, who lived ceedingly. At last Jason proposed to Seth brave heart of Seth Peters, there had been in an adjoining town not more than ten miles that they should go down to the grove in wailing, despair and death ! It was long past off, for the purpose of destroying the wild an search of Letty, to which the latter gladly midnight when Cyrus and Enoch returned; off, for the purpose of destroying the imals, as it was apprehended that their former assented.

She did look like a picture as she knelt as when they left, and they settled themselves down wearily by the fire, saying:

which is so strong an element of Anglo Saxon while the shadows and moon beams danced . What, mother, up watching for us all this character, Cyrus and Enoch descanted glow restlessly over her figure, as restless as they. time! Well, we haven't killed the bear, after

dispatching the animals; while the sister and and she sprung up with a little shrick and a 'No, but we have it here, you see I' was the mother listened with the indefinable mixture bounding of the blood into her cheeks-but old woman's triumphant response; and then of wonder, admiration and terror which we- ber laugh, oh, that was like all sorts of sweet to their ejaculations of doubt and surprise, the men always award to manly courage and skill. sounds, as it ran rippling off to the echoes of old lady detailed the whole story-indeed, she But dear me, said Letty, as she poured Blueberry Hill!

Nerus' third glass of milk, what if a bear 'Well, you've come, and now I shall set for the exclusive enjoyment of this pleasure. should come around here one of these days! you straight to work, young gentlemen, said Cyrus and Enoch listened in amuzed silence, You know that Elder Smith said he saw one the girl, with that dainty, fluttering motion and at the conclusion thus briefly and charac-

it would take the breath straight out of my some women.

body, to come across one of the creatures.'— 'Of course you will. We're ready to obey 'Waal, now, if that don't beat everything' And the rosy cheeks grew pale at the thought. orders, Letty, was the simultaneous response all hollow !' 'Nonsense sis!' said the hearty voice of of the young men; and the dainty merchant Three days had passed. It was a wild, Enoch, as he spread a double stratum of but- and the handsome miller set themselves vig- sobbing night, with one of those storms that ter on his fourth slice of rye bread, 'there's orously at work; and the voices of the two furrow the sweet face of April with wind and no sort of danger around here. Nobody in mingled loudly and merrily, as they piled up drench it with tears. these parts was ever touched by one of them the branches of pine, and birch, and hemlock. This time the miller and Letty Pease sat ere chaps. I reckon they're smart enough Letty affirmed that the sugar boiling was like alone together in the ruddy birch fire-light of

be over. Now, whether there was much philosophy Hark! didn't you hear a strange kind of sugar boiling?' asked the young miller, drawin this speech or not, it had the effect of noise?' and Letty lifted her head very sud- ing his chair a little nearer the girl's. greatly quieting Letty's fears; though, if denly, and stared eogerly and anxiously

for exempling Berry gate from bear intrusions, 'lt's nothing, Letty, but the sap dropping time the wind stirred the branches!' and could probably have found no better one into the tubs, answered Jason, as he added a Letty shuddered, for even in the dancing firethan the propensity indigenous to human na- fresh handfull of boughs to the rapidly increas- light she seemed to see again those wild eyes

No, it isn't the sap. There, I hear it again, be grateful enough to you for taking care of high spirits, duly equipped with rifles and They all heard it now; it was a strange, The miller drew his chair still closer to hers, nives, receiving many solemn injunctions stealthy, mysterious sound, that, heard in the and his voice trembled in its deep tenderness from their mother to look out that them crit. woods, and at night, is perhaps more startling as he answered, 'I should like to take care of

tea-dishes, was busily smoothing down the There was something in that stony face that 'You may, Seth.'

So we have, and they haven't piled up any of those two strong men grew white as the boughs. It's too had, with such nice weather girl's; for there, peering out with their wild, for boiling, and it's likely to set up and rain a glaring, hunger lighted eyes, from the low 'Supposing you run down to the woods, down ready to spring upon them. under brush, were two large bears, crouched and it is the nature of light to flow out spon-

The boys could hang up the kittle early for shrick she broke past her companions, and he wills, as because he is a luminous object.

be home before midnight, said Mrs. Pease had no weapons—those beasts, wild, savage fact that their unconscious influence is the hunger-mad, and the love of life was strong chief influence, and has its precedence in its But I'm expecting company to night, within him—no wonder that he soon outstrip- power over the world. And yet there are nother, answered Letty, with the rosy tinge ped the girl, whose trembling limbs were a many who will be ready to think that light is

Well, it's likely you'd have time to get her in the first few rods. 'God of Heaven them a much more vigorous and effective pack afore they do, child. And if it's any of help her!' grouned the white lips of Seth agency. Hear how it comes thundering thro our beaux, I can send 'em out to the ma Peters. And God heard that prayer, mouned the solid foundations of nature. It rocks a out in that terrible agony. There gleamed whole continent. The poblest works of man, Now, if the truth must be told, Letty Pease out suddenly upon him, from among the gray cities, monuments, and temples, are in a mo and two admirers, for whom there had often tangled grass of the last year, a large axe ment levelled to the ground, or swallowed been a severe struggle between her affections which Enoch had ground sharply three days down the opening gulfs of fire. Little do they before, to make an incision into the maple think that the light of every morning, the soft, Jason Williams was a country merchant trunks, and had thrown down there in haste or genial, and silent light, is an agent many times

gone into business for himself. He was always Seth caught it up eagerly, and with a loud morning cease and return no more, let the ressed in broadcloth, stood behind the cour- shout he bounded forward. Letty was nearly hour for morning come, and bring with it no ter with the politest bow and smiles imagine- half across the lot, but it was not a large one, dawn; the outcries of a horror stricken world ble, and was voted at the village singing and in her blind terror she had taken a cir fill the air, and make as it were, the darkness cuitous route which the bears had followed, visible. The beasts go wild and frantic at the Then there was Seth Peters, the mille - so that the distance between them and Seth loss of the sun. The vegetable growths turn way down in the silence of Letty's heart was was only a few rods. He shouted to Letty pale and die. A chill creeps on, and frosty voice that plead for him as it did not for tle to turn round into the meadow; it was strange winds begin to how across the freezing earth. perchant. Seth was good looking and intel- that she heard him call, but she did, and in- The vital blood of all creatures stops congeal-

roman it loved; but then his bow wasn't to A run of a few yards, which the young man center. The heart of the sea is frozen, nav.

than the minister, and receive one of his inimit. you—the axe comes down heavily—it has tions of nature; and I verily believe, that the done its work well! Do you see the bear sink insensible influences of good men are as much Then it would be such a conquest, and all back with that growl of terror and of pain, more potent than what I have called their volthe girls would envy her so. She would be while the hot blood gurgles up from his cleft untary and active, as the great silent powers

thought of it, that low voice would rise up howl of fright and despair, rushes back to the nell.

swells loudly and triumphantly to the ear of ble street with a bright little boy, when the She looked out at the window, and the full the poor girl, who, still imagining the bears youngster cried noon was shining down on the bare earth, are pursuing her, rushes on wildly in the di and whitening the naked branches of the tall rection of her home. She pauses a moment, 'I guess I'll run down to the grove. If She turns back. A few minutes later and anybody comes, you can talk to 'em, mother, her white face steals close up to Seth's as he till I get back, for I wen't be gone long,' was stands there watching the grasps of life heaving the huge black frame of the bear.

sad moon and the sweet spring stars look on and chatted a few moments with the old wo them, as the young miller's deep voice sends A lawyer not overly young nor handsome

on his farm last autumn. O, my! I believe of the head, so catural to, and so graceful in teristically expressed their opinion of the mil-

Well, Letty, bow did you get on with the

Oh, nicely, I assure you, though I could not belp starting and looking round every

me then ?' you always, Letty.'

glaring upon her. 'Oh, Seth, how can I ever

which drew the gaze of both the young men how very nicely 'Mrs. Williams, the mer-'I declare, Letty, we forgot all about that to her. She was standing a few paces from chant's wife,' sounded, for she laid her hand in ap boilin'!' suddenly remarked the widow them, her face white and rigid, as though that of Seth Peters, and the birch flame was her daughter, who having washed up the death had struck suddenly at her heart .- not ruddier than her cheek, as she whispered,

wavy folds of her hair at a little mirror on one chilled both the young men, and they sprang And through all her happy after life, we side of the kitchen, while some pleasant engerly towards her, crying 'Letty! what is are very certain that Letty Pease never re-

SILENT INFLUENCE.

The Bible calls the good man's life a light, taneously in all directions, and fill the world made of no account in the figure, but only that poor match against her pursuers.

It was a fearful race. They gained upon noiseless. An earthquake, for example, is to

more powerful. But let the light of the ed. Down goes the frost towards the earth's

e compared with Jason's, and he wore blue accomplished quicker than our pen has writ- the very earthquakes are themselves frozen in, veralls, which were dusted over with flour ten it, brought Seth face to face with the wild under their flery caverns. The very globe itrom Monday morning till Saturday night, animals. It required a stout heart to con self, too, and all the fellow planets that have xcept when he visited Letty. It was certain front those swo raging, raving, ferocious ani- their sun, have become mere balls of ice. a great contrast, and the girl felt keenly (as male, but Seth Peters thought only that swinging silent in the darkness. Such is the maiden of twenty would) when she rode death was close to the woman he loved.

the old mill and saw its young owner in A moment more and it had reached her.— morning. It makes no shock or scar. It powdered clothes, lifting up the great bags. The hot breath of the beasts drifted almost would not wake an infant in its cradle. And of wheat by the rope that dangled from the across her flying feet, as the miller rushed by yet it perpetually new-creates the world, resont window, or poured the corn into the her; from turning towards the meadow she cning it, each morning, as a prey from night arge trough, under which the great wheel had shortened the distance between him and and chaos. So the Christian is a light; even plashed and groaned all day in the stream; - and herself; indeed, at the farthest it had been the light of the world; and we must not was, as we have said, a great contrast to go only a few rods. The foremost animal came think that because he shines insensibly or si on a few rods further to the new store, with up to the young man-the heavy paws were lently as a mere object, he is therefore powerts green shutters and a large sign, and see planted upon his shoulders. Now, Seth Pe- less. The greatest powers are ever those ason standing in the store, dressed better ters, a stout arm and a brave heart will only avail which lie back of the little stirs and commo-

of nature are of greater consequence than her *Mrs. Williams, the merchant's wife.' It throat? of nature are of greater consequence than her sounded exceedingly well, and yet, when she Its mate sees all this, and with a responsive little disturbances and tumults—Dr. Bush-

· Oh, pa, look ! there goes an editor !' . Hush ! hush !' said the father: 'don't make rees. The sweet, pensive light stole into the But the clear, strong, triumphant voice sends sport of the poor man. God only knows what a new tide of hope bounding through her soul you may come to yet !'

them, said, 'How pretty I am fixed, between Letty, let us thank God for this great de- two tailors!' Upon which one of them replied. 'Yes; being beginners in business, we cannot They kneel down there together, and the afford to have but one goose between us.'

man about the new meeting-house, and the up its eloquent thanks to the all wise Father. examining a lady witness in court, determined But Letty's fair head droops lower and low to perplex her, and said-' Miss, upon my there was another light tap at the door, and er; and when Seth looks once more into her word you are very pretty.' The young lady in answer to widow Pease's come in,' the face, the blue eyes do not answer him. Poor promptly replied, 'I would return the compiletty, the terror has been too great for her. ment, sir, if I were not on outh.

TERMS.-ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS-IN ADVANCE.

WHOLE NUMBER 261.

THRY MET RUT ONCE.

BY TROMAS MOORE. They met but once in youth's sweet hour And never since that day

To chase that dream away. They've seen the suns of other skies.

On other shores have sought delight But never more to bless their eyes They met but once, -a day was all,-

Of love's young hopes they knew, And still their hearts that day recall As fresh as then it flew. Sweet dream of youth !- oh, ne'er again Let either meet the brow They left so smooth and smiling then,

Or see what it is now

For, youth, the spell was only thine, From thee alone th' epchantment flows That makes the world around thee shine

They met but once-ob, pe'er again Let either meet the brow They left so smooth and smiling then, Or see what it is now.

Helms Miscellany.

From the Independent, March 17.

do from want of reflection, or from lack of corner she found a rack containing a few old

be no objection to its use. If one is compil. at a loss to know what to make of her father's withholding his name?

han general statements.

by means of a lie.

are freely indulged. We do not believe a word about the membership; and if we did, should say that tares were yet mingled with were replaced by sold size. the wheat. No person has any business to express an opinion of public affairs that is not

Another person writes about a third party great that she was at last taken away by her willing to put his name to it. Another person writes about a true get the unfavorably, and the moment that we get the drift of the letter we look to see if there is a boquet on his table, and followed by a yearnresponsible name. If there is none, we pitch the letter into the fire, and fear that the writer will follow, in due time, unless he repents bitter tears he has shed since he has been in of the ineffable meanness of writing evil of a fellow, and hiding his name. This is an attempt at assassination. A man that will by The N. Y. Herala has a long review him, provided there was a motive and impu defense in the coming trial. He attempts to

Very different are the communications in follows: which the writers reveal their own experience . Though it was observed in society that Mr. chance months afterwards that we found out ceiver," to entice and allure her within

any good. nuch and needlessly, but we had no clue.

lies, in neighborhoods, or between friends, by ensue on discovery. anonymous information, whether true or false.

A man who, under cover of darkness, would

stab another's name or hopes, is an own child

of the Devil, and is about his master's business with an infernal fidelity. If you wish to warn a person of danger, or The Portage County Branch Bank vs. Gussome friend who will, or write with your sig- tage County. nature. But if you will not do that, do noth- Peck, J.

unknown. A man's name on paper is the rep- been paid at maturity, brought suit against resentative of his person. It will be a strong all the makers, describing it as a note for inducement to care, honor, truth and proprie- \$3000. Held: ty. The want of a name to a letter is a pre- 1. That the note up to the time of onest men ought to make it a rule to burn any amount.

tions. This is our rule, It is only now and then that we begin to read without knowing that the letter is nameless. But usually, a letter without a signature goes in an instant into the fire, or into stripe for the wind to play with.

From Harper's Weekly.

ME. SICRLES CHILD VISITS HIM IN PRISON-On Wednesday, when it was ascertained that Mrs. Sickles would be able to leave in the train at six o'clock the next morning, Mrs. Bagioli carried Miss Laura Sickles to see her father. Up to this time, out of a dread that the place in which she would find him would Tr create a terror in her mind, Mr. Sickles had refused to have her brought to him; but when he found that she was about to leave, and that having been kept under the impression that he was in New York, whither she was going, and that arriving there and not finding her father, she would experience a great disappointment, he finally gave orders to have her brought to him, expressing at the same time a fear, which afterward proved to be too well founded, that the visit, much as he wanted to see the child, would result in the formation of some gloomy impression in her mind. Brought down in a carriage on a bright, beautiful day, the little girl passed, in a few moments, from the clear sunlight into a vaulted room, with Henry Ward Beecher on Anonymous bare whitewashed walls and a brick floor; at first the joy of seeing her father engrossed her

attention, but soon the strange appearance of There are many wrong things which persons things excited her childish wonder. In one experience; and writing anonymous letters is muskets belonging to the jail, and now superne of them. As a general rule, it is safe to ceded by the more efficient revolvers with my that no person should address to another which the guards are all armed; in another any message which he is unwilling to put his corner was a narrow cot for sleeping, a poorer looking offair than her father's servants have; The only cases in which the name is of lit- and then outside the windows there was a row le importance are those in which there can of iron bars; and altogether, she was evidently ing a book, or engaged in some known literary surroundings, but fully convinced that it was work, one may send him materials, or referenees, or hints of facts and books, anonymously. father did not come home, and was told that But what earthly reason has the informant for he had a great deal to do, and could not leave at present; then she asked if he was not going We receive a great many, and the history with mamma and Laura to New York in the We receive a great many, and the history morning, and was arswered that he could not leave at present, but hoped to see his little One writes to say that A. B. is suffering great destitution, is very worthy, ought to be naturally raise, were propounded, and all aprelieved—and no signature. Our impression parently parried; but at last some dark forethe one mentioned therein, are one and the same, and that the whole is an attempt to beg Another sends a letter signed 'a member dealy her fair little face become troubled, and her beautiful large, dark eyes filled with tears answer to the many coaxing inquiries as to what made her weep, and her grief was so

nonymous letters injure another, would com of the Sickles tragedy, evidently from the pen nit any crime to which his nature addicted of a friend, and indicating the course of the account for the dishonor of Mrs. Sickles as

We think this to be a case, if there can be Key was always at the same ball or reception any, which justifies withholding to none. And where Mrs. Sickles was found, still his attenet we have in mird two cases, both of which tions were so decorous and unconcealed, that show that it would have been better to have the nearest friends of both entertained not given the name. In one, a piteous history of the least apprehension of anything serious bewrong, suffering, repentance, and almost des- tween them. Under this cunning mask of mir, was revealed. Had the person given us respectful regard it turns out now that Key personal interview, or the means of it, we nourished a burning passion for the unfortunvere of opinion at the time that we could ste wife of Sickles: that he seized every op have prevented almost fatal mistakes and se portunity and employed every expedient cored great good. But it was by the merest known to his vast experience as a "gay dethe writer. And then it was too late to do artful meshes he had drawn round her. He sought to interest her by talking in a melan-In another case, a person from Troy, in this choly tone of his lonely widowhood and his State, gave a very affecting account of her motherless children. At another time he eligions experience, but left her name out. - would allude to his delicate health, which his We believe that one hour's conversation might natural paleness seemed to indicate, and he have set her free whom Satan had bound for talked of the weariness of the world and his years. But we were cut off from communi desire for rest. At the proper period he gave eation. And when, a few weeks after, we way to the most passionate declarations of his visited Troy, we could cheerfully have gone to frantic love, which, by all accounts, were any inconvenience to relieve one suffering probably true. By such tactics, resolutely followed up, Key succeeded in flattering, If one's case is worth writing at all, it is not blinding, dazzling, and finally seducing his once in a thousand times that the name should luckless victim; and the first false step took be left unwritten. Even if the confession be place in the house and very bed of Sickles, of crime, or of dishonorable conduct, it is during his temporary absence in New York. better to select one who can be confided in, After this their stolen interviews were managand then make a frank and full and personal ed at the house hired by Key for the purpose; explanation. Repentance behind a mask is and so maddened was he by his delirious pas sion, or so hardened by affairs of this kind, We disdain to consider the case of those that he insisted on frequent rendervous, reckmiscreants who seek to make mischief in fam- less of the frightful consequences that might

SUPREME COURT OF OHIO-

SATURDAY, March 12. General Docket.

apprize him of any evil, go to him, or go to tavus Lane. Error to District Court of Por-

ing. If you are unwilling to bear for another Where L., at the request of S. & Co., for the risks of writing your name, you are not the purpose of procuring from the plaintiff a friend enough to entitle you to meddle with loan for the benefit of S. & Co., joined them in a note for \$3000, payable to the plaintiff We are largely in receipt of letters from pinety days after date, and left the note with anonymous persons asking for small loans of S. & Co., for negotiation, and the plaintiff, money, and with only initials for our super- knowing that L. was merely a surety, refused scription. A glance detects such trumpery, to discount the note at its face, but without and a very slight turn of the wrist converts the knowledge or consent of L. agreed with S. & Co. to loan them \$2000 upon it - and A man's name is meant to be a safeguard, same day wrote across the face of the note Where a man is known, he is silently restrain- \$2000. This note was 'discounted for \$2000. ed from a thousand incidental temptations which amount is due upon it-John H. Ebbert which would assail him if he were consciously Cashier, and the plaintiff, the note not having

sumptive evidence that a man has been doing transfer and delivery by S. & Co., to plaintiff. omething of which he is ashamed. An all had no legal validity as a promissory note for

up, without reading, anonymous communica. 2. That the plaintiff having refused to